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### ARRIVING.

Thursday, June 26.
Stimr, James Makee, Tuffett, from Hanalel, Kaliniwal, Kilauca and Kapan, at 2:30 p. m., with 1630 bags sugar,

200 bags rice, 11 pkgs, sundries, Friday, June 27. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, from San. Stancisco, probably strive about noon. s. s. Doric, Smith, from the Orient, may be signified in afternoon,

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Mologial ports, due in acternoon, Sunday, June 29, Sime W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kaual ports, due early in morning. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui orts, due early in morning.

Friday, June 27, Sumr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports,

Stmr. Kalulani, Dower for Honolua, Pasuhau, Kukalau and Ookala, at 5 p. Saturday, June 28.

S. S. Gaelle, Finch, for the Orient, probably sail in afternoon.

S. S. Dorie, Smith, for San Francisco. robably sail in morning.

### PASSENGERS. Arriving.

Mrs. Fannis Merton, the Misses Hastle, Eddle Melin, Flora Kain, E. K. Bull, E. L. Cutting, Miss Sota Merton, Edith Smith, George Furler, J. H. Arendt, J. J. Belser, Miss Soper, Paul Kahlbourne and boys, George Bryant, Judge Hart's servant, Ah Duck and wife, Mr. Con-nor, W. A. Kinney,

QUIET ON THE WATER FRONT. Business on the water front was generally knocked off at noon yesterday al-erally knocked off at noon yesterday al-though work was continued on some of the vessels. A few of the boats in the harbor were decorated out of compli-ment to the Coronation, Decorating was not generally about thef rent however.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT CEREMONY.

A Golden Spoon Seven Hundred Years

After the coronation sermon by the Bishop of London, the second and more extraordinary part of the service will begin. The king will kneel at the altar with his land laid upon an open Bible, and take the coronation oath, which -ill be administered by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The archbishop will consecrate the oil in a small vessel, the empulla, shaped like an eagle with wings outstretched. A few drops will poured through the bird's peak into golden spoon that is said to have been used at every coronation for 700 years. With this holy off, the archbishop will proceed to anoint the king. Queen Vicoria abridged this part of the ceremony considerably, for the ancient cusion called for anointment not only upon the crown of the head, but also on ulders, over the heart, and over on the soles of the feet.

Orb,-a six-inch sphere of gold sur-mounted with a cross of magnificent diamonds, pearls, sapphires, and emeralds, resting on an amethyst an inchand a half high,-will be placed in the ding's right hand, and on the fourth inger of that hand will be set a hisoric ruby ring that is fitted with a snap like that of a bracelet. The scep-tre will be placed in his left hand, and then will come the great moment for which all the ceremonial is intended to be only an introduction. The crown, hile resting on the altar, will be bless-e by the archbishop, and then placed upon the king's head. The great as-sembly ill then shouwt: "God Save The King!" Princes and peers will put on their coronets, and the bishops will put on their caps; trumpets will sound and drums beat, while cannon will boom forth the news to the city.-Suc

ROSTAND FLIPPANT.

His Reply to Chicago Decision as to His Authorship.

PARIS, June 10 .- Rostand's letter to Kitchener. the Temps which is being given the greatest publicity here, has not produced quite the effect the dramatist intend-ed. Numbers of literary people interested in the case, having become fami-liar with the details of the Chicago judgment consider the filippant tone adopted by the dramatist unsuited to the peculiar phase the scandal has tak-su. Nevertheless, the whole episode

en. Nevertheless, the whole coisade has furnished what the French comic papers call "Paris' annual spring loke"

M. Fasquellet, Rostand's publisher, said this morning that he would be grateful if some Chicagoan would send him a copy of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," which he wants to have translated in accordance with the demand of the dramatists' "who want to see what the far west literature is see what the far west literature is

French critics consider that one of the most important points of the case is whether Samuel Eherly Gross' work was ever really offered at the Porte Saint Martin theater. The Daily News correspondent went to the theater this morning, where he was told that there was not the slightest proof that "The Merchant Prince of Cornville" ever traveled so far from home. Nobody remembered it. Nobody believed it had ever been seen there. "I don't believe Gross ever heard of the existence of the Porte Saint Martin thestory." Porte Saint Martin theater until 'Cy-rano de Bergerac' was produced here," said one of the officials.

duced on the continent by the episode may be gathered from the fact reported in the Gaulois that the managers of the theater in Milan where Coquiqueli played "Cyrano de Bergerac" last week wanting to be on the safe side and per-baps fearing an Italian injunction pla-carded the city with posters announcing "Cyrano de Bergerac, a Romantic Dra-ma, by Gross-Rostand." The Paris Vaudeville theater announces a parody entitled "Cyrano de Cornville."

BOER SOLDIERS LAYING DOWN ARMS.

South Africa Not To Be a Second Ire land-May Develop Into a Loyal

LONDON, June 12.—"I observe that even Commandant Kemp, who opposed acceptance of the British terms to the that the terms are satisfactory to the Boers," said an official of the British colonial office to The Dally News cor-respondent this morning. "In the light of such instances," he continued, "what becomes of the predictions of Moriey, Stead and Courtney that the burghers would cherish hatred to British government and attempt to overthrow it at some future time.

"Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial minister, like every other member of the cubinet, regards such prophecies as the children of morbid imaginations and believes that South Africa will rapidly Per stmr. James Makee, June 26, from Kattai ports.—C. Miller and 19 deck.
Departing.

Per stmr. Mikahala, June 26, for Kaster ports.—Judge C. F. Hart and wife, level by the manner. The frish and the Borrs are made of whole different to the lower made of whole different to the lower are made of the lower are the Boers are made of wholly different stuff. The Irish love agitation warfare; the Boers appreciate good government and love peace.

When the foregoing statement was submitted to a prominent Afrikander and British subject who is temporarily resident at the National Liberal c'up he said: "Your colonial office official struction on Kemp's surrender and his expression of satisfaction at the peace terms. Downing street's inability to understand the Boer before the war scems to persist in all its density. So leng as the Boers depended for their salvation on military devices they used the weapons and expedients of war. The moment they decided that military resistance was no longer open to them and that any fare was better than extermination they adopted the neasures and manners of peace.

"Kemp's expression of good feeling and similar expressions on the part of all the Boer leaders, as well as the rank and file, do not mean that they have suddenly purged their hearts of call-British sentiment and their minds Old and Other Historic Embiems To

Be Used.

Be Used.

Gf the memorities of burnt homes and
exterminated families. The Boers are
a wise and perfectly se's regarded perple. They have given up their rices to engage in a warfare of political, so-cial and moral qualities. They have faith in the survival of the fittest. They know that their interests under these throw that their interests under these circumstances will be best conserved b; assictionally refraining from speech and action likely to sessenter British, usstrust and cause the British to constitute the use of military power against the Boers while the Boers have no similar power wherewith to retailate.

"Boer statements."

"Boer statesmen have no intention of following in the footsteps of Ireland and thus subject themselves to mili-lary despotism and suffering the loss of all opportunity to work out their important, independent destiny,"

PRETORIA, June 12,-In all 11,22) Boers have surrendered up to late. Many are youngsters of 11 years old and upwards. The majority are under Queen Victo- Advices from all the districts say that on the sold that it would be sufficient, the burghers are increasingly friendly for all practical purposes, if she were. The only bitterness observable among anointed only on the head and the the leading Boers here is against pains of the hands. King Edward France and Germany. They declare wishes no detail omitted.

After the sword of state has been placed in the king's right hand and then laid on the shart the Dean of Westminster will invest Edward VII with the Dalmark robe, of cloth of gold. The Carbon and Carbon press. Some of the Boers are so incensed that they have expressible below the Dalmark robe, of cloth of gold. The light on the side of the British against the control of the British against t

one of these powers.

The anticipated friction between the surrendered Boers and their former comrades of the Natal scouts has not naterialized to any extent.

The Boers admit they received ammunition through Portuguese terri-

Gen. De Wet says the youngsters were his best fighters, and frequently beld positions after the older burghers had cleared out.

The Boers of the Orange river colony are handing in only a small percent-age of their ammunition. They explain that they used more of it in hunting game since the peace agreement was

Addressing the surrendered Boers na ets will sound Kronstandt, Orange river colony, Gen-cannon will Elliott said the only wish of King Edward, his government and the British people, was to help the burghers and get them back on their farms so soon as possible. The king, the general added, had telegraphed congratulations to the burghers on the good stand they had made. This was greeted with luscheers for the king and for Lord

THE WATER CURE, ET AL.

The fact that the democratic congressional campaign committee will vill distribute 500,000 copies of Senator Mason's speech for Filipino indepen-dence, 1,000,000 copies of Senator Hoar's speech, and 8,500,000 copies of other speeches on the same question, indicates clearly enough that the demo-cratic managers have no intention of slighting this issue in the fall elections —Springfield Republican.

THE TRUST CAN'T LOSE.

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent learns that the Have meyer sugar trust interests have bought up control of postty much the whole best sugar industry in the country, so that now the trust would just as soon see Cuban recipracity beater as not. It is believed that when this alleged fact becomes known to the besugar senators they will be as eager to vote through a 20 per cent or greater reduction as they are now to defeat all measures of concession. But some of these senators are not so desirous of if they were the Senate would not be long in following the House in striking cown the differential tariff on refixed sugar, which chiefly interests the trust. -Springfield Republican.

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